LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Speech of Hon. Henry R. Gibson.

POLITICAL.

THE QUESTION SETTLED.

Charles O'Conor Declines to Run for Pres-

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Charles O'Conor in response to an address of the Louisville delegation, urging him to accept the nom-ination for the Presidency, has written an elaborate letter declaring he must decline.

Concord, Sept. 12.—The Democratic
and Liberal conventions have united upon an electoral ticket.

Topeka, Sept. 12.—The Democrats have the Lieut. Governor, one Congressman, two Electors, Attorney General, Secretary of State, and Chief Justice. The Liberals tion houses, without freight cars and flats, with the passenger coaches, without engines, and have the balance.

AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 12.—Official returns from 393 towns give Perham, for

Governor, 16,600 majority.

AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 12.—The Eighth
Congressional District Democratic Convention met here to-day. After a long discussion the two-thirds rule was adopted. Gen. A. R. Wright was nominated and elected by acclamation after the second ballot.

WORCESTER, MASS., Sept. 12. — The Democratic and Liberal conventions have prohibition laws should be repealed or en-

TOPEKA, KANSAS, Sept. 12.—The Liberals and Democrats nominated F. H. Walker for Governor,

HOME NEWS.

CONFESSION OF AN ARKANSAS SHER-

Submarine Torpedo Boat Tested and Pronounced Unsafe.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 11.-William Depsey, the Sheriff who was shot some time since, is not yet dead as reported. I is reported that, thinking he was dying, he

is reported that, thinking he was dying, he made a confession in which he says that the killing of Hale and Tucker by the Sheriff's posse was planned at headquarters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A number of naval officers yesterday witnessed the launching of a newly built submarine torpedo boat at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The naval constructor Hamener, expressed his disapproval of the torpedo. He thinks the boat to be unsafe. ---

FOREIGN.

LAND SLIDE IN SPAIN.

The Cincia River Forced from Its Bed-Loss of Life, &c.

MADRID, Sept., 12.—A great land slide is reported near Fraga Paragon on the banks of the river Cincia. The bed of the river was filled with earth and rock. The waters were forced from their course and the country around town inundated. The bridge which crossed the river at that point was carried away. A barge with forty men, women and children, taken from flooded houses was swamped and al on board drowned except three. Many other lives were lost, and the damage to property is very great.

EAST TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY.

Court Proceedings. How the Cadets Amuse Themselves.

Matters around the University have assumed a much livelier appearance since the return of the cadets. On Tuesday night last the East Tennessee University Criminal Court held its 99th regular term, His

tion, His honor delivered his opin-

On Wednesday eve the cadets assembled for the purpose of putting the new-comers for the purpose of putting the new-comers through a course of rye strawing, which consists in rubbing vigorously the head of the one undergoing the operation, with the mellodious song of "Rye Straw" as an accompaniment. And if you've never third it Mr. Editor, you'll that it no accompanies to Democrats in the Legislature in January, 1870, passed a law authorizing the railroads to pay their debt in bonds of any "series or number." This was the first step in their grand scheme. Now the next step was to bring down the price of bonds, so that the railroads might buy them up at a few cents on the dollar. Activated in January, 1870, passed a law authorizing the railroads to pay their debt in bonds of any "series or number." This was the first step in their grand the pay their debt in bonds of any "series or number." The Democrats in the Legislature in January, 1870, passed a law authorizing the railroads to pay their debt in bonds of any "series or number." The Democrats in the Legislature in January, 1870, passed a law authorizing the railroads to pay their debt in bonds of any "series or number." This was the first step in their grand the price of bonds, so that the railroads might be price of bonds.

with which, on their return to the hill, they made a tremendous fuss in honor of their reunion.

E. T. U., Sept. 12th.

Court met yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, His Honor Judge Connally F. Trigg presiding.

United States vs John Robinson, violating revenue law; trial by jury, verdict guilty.

United States vs Wm Hatmaker, violating revenue law; trial by jury, verdict guilty, fined \$1,000 and imprisoned six months.

United States vs Harvey Lynn, violating revenue law; trial by jury, defendant guilty and

nue law; trial by jury, defendant guilty and imprisoned one month. United States vs Jason Maynard, violating revenue law; trial by jury, verdict guilty, fined \$10 and imprisoned until 10 A.M. to-day. United States vs McKinney McMahan, vio-

lating revenue law; trial by jury, verdict of guilty. Fined \$100. United States vs James B. Moore, violating United States vs James B. Moore, violating millenium was at our doors, and could almost see the Savior in the clouds. [A voice: "But the Savior didn't come!"] No; but the devil came, and we have had him to pay. revenue law; trial by jury, verdict guilty, fined \$200 and imprisoned 3 months. revenue law; trial by Jury, verdict guilty, im-

The renouned Female Lecturer, Belva A. Lockwood, at Hoxsie's to-night.

prisoned one month.

Republicanism vs. Democracy. STATE FINANCES DISCUSSED

A Terrible Expesure of Frauds. THE TENNESSEE TAMMANY.

(CONCLUDED.)

THE RAILROADS. You all know the condition of the railroads at the end of the war. They were without grading, without rails, without depots and staout passenger coaches, without engines, and what was more than all these combined, withowed the State, including accrued interest, about twenty million dollars. The State had the interest on this debt to pay if the roads failed to. These roads said to the Legislature, lend

us enough money to put ourselves in repair and "we will pay thee all." The Legislature hearkened to their prayer; the bonds were issued and the railroads at once arose triumphant out nominated Sumner for Governor. The seventh resolution declares that existing you, the Republican Legislature authorized to of their ruins. Now how many bonds, think be issued? To judge from the horrible talk about 'railroad rings,' 'bond thieves,' and 'State one-half of them into their own pockets. Now for the facts. Comptroller Blackburn's report of October, 1869, shows that just a little over eleven millions were issued under Republican laws; and this very report also shows that these eleven millions in bonds were issued as fol-

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| | G. T. Lewis, "M. | , C. & L. " | 500,0 |
| e | Sam. Tate, " M. | & C. " | 300,0 |
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| -1 | C. E. Carriger, " C | C.G.&C. " | 533,0 |
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| U. | C. A. Mitchell, " | 44 | 300,0 |
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| e | J. T. Boyle, "E. & | K. " | 150,0 |
| t | " E. H. | & N. " | 50,0 |
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Total,...... \$12,293,000 * Maney drew \$800,000 of this amount after

Senter was elected You will thus see how many bonds were issued under Republican laws and who got them. While at Nashville I made diligent inquiry as to the politics of these thirty-five gentlemen, and I can assure that twenty-six out of the thirty-five were or are Democrats. So it was the Democrats who got the bonds. And this explains another thing. You will recollect that a great outcry was raised against the men who got these bonds, and Democratic candidates for a great outcry was raised against are men will remore, Judge Swope, presiding.

The first case on docket was case 99999, being the case of the State vs. Mr. J—charged with wilfully, feloniously and with malice aforethought, poking, pushing and ramming into the University cannon, brought here for the protection of the lives and property of the citizens of East Tennessee, a quantity of dirt, stones, &c., and thereby injuring them so materially that, should the cadets be called upon to use them in defending the country from the devastations of the K. K. K., they would be unable to do so. U. S. Attorneys C. and C. for the defense. After a trial of some hours duration, His honor delivered his opin-

ion to the jury, who then retired, but soon returned, rendering a verdict of guilty and sentencing the prisoner to three days' imprisonment in the guard house and \$15,000 fine.

Court then adjourned sinc dic.

It was charged that the "Railroad Ring" was composed of Democrats, the very Democrats who got the bonds. Now I will tell you a little instance to show you which party is ruled by 'Railroad Rings." When the Democrats went into power Tennessee bonds were high in the market. The Democrats in the Legislature in January, an accompaniment. And if you've never tried it, Mr. Editor, you'll find it no very pleasant thing to have your head shampooed by 200 boys successively.

The boys, after rye strawing all the greenies, proceeded en masse to Barry & Mc-lies, proceeded en Tennessee bonds fell at once to about 40 cents on the dollar. The railroads rushed into the market, bought up the bonds at these rates, and paid them into the State Treasury. I know whereof I speak when I say that all this was done at the instigation and suggestion of the "Railroad Ring." What would be thought of a man who threatened to pay none of his notes market, bought up the bonds at these rates, and paid them into the State Treasury. I know whereof I speak when I say that all this was done at the instigation and suggestion of the "Railroad Ring." What would be thought of a man who threatened to pay none of his notes in order to give his friends a chance to buy them at a few cents on the dollar? Would we not denounce him as fit for the positionizers? And yet this is just what this United States Court.

FOURTH, DAY.

Court met yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, His form or Judge Connally F. Trigg presiding. The following was among the business transacted:

John Robinson, violating and the description of the Legislature was in the secret. Perhaps you do not know that four or five men in each House rule the whole Legislature and country of men who go to the Legislature and country of men who go to the Legislature and country of men who go to the Legislature and equipment. Millions of other money had been expended upon it. It was a road of explain dough-heads, and vote just as they been expended upon it. It was a road of explain dough-heads, and vote just as they been expended upon it. It was a road of explain dough-heads, and vote just as they been expended upon it. It was a road of explain dough the legislature was in the secret. Perhaps you do not know that four or five men in each House rule the whole Legislature and equipment. Millions of other money had been expended upon it. It was a road of explain dough the peritor of the State were bartered for a miseraction of the State were bartered for a miseracti

RAILROAD SALES. Some of these railroads have been sold lately.

"Who does not know that?" I hear you say. Well may you say so. It has been told with the roll of drums, the blare of trumpets and the thunder of cannon, until some of our enthusi-astic Democratic friends almost believe that the

New, in order to show you what roads were sold, how buch they sold for, I will read from the Comptroller's they sold for, I will read from the Comptroller's report of December, 1870, and from the report of the Railroad Commissioners:

would have paid three and one-half millions of dollars for it. But here, where the State had intelligent immigrant will come to this State as long as the State keeps the doors of the school houses shut; that no peaceful, law-abiding imtence or connivance of its agents, allowed this migrant will come to a State where Judge

Winchester & Alabama. Edgefield & Kentucky....... 1,800,000 McMinnville & Manchester 1,100,000 South western..... 3,000,000 1,700,000 M. C. & Louisville Nashville & Northwestern... 4,600,000 2,400,000 Knoxville & Kentucky...... 2,800,000 300,000 Tennessee & Pacific. 1,200,000

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\$10,653,500 You will thus see that the sale of these roads was a clear loss to our State of over ten and one half million dollars. How do you think these roads were sold? I hear you say "To the highest bidders at public sale, of course." No, gentlemen, they were not sold to the highest bidders. The Knoxville and Kentucky road was the only one of said eight roads that was sold on notice. But the bids were secret, and how do we know the highest bidders got even this road? One would have thought that inasmuch what was more than all these combined, with-out money and without credit. These roads would have been sold for all that could have been gotten for them. But such was not the There was what was called a "minimum" price fixed on these roads. This word "mini price fixed on these roads. This word "minimum" means "the very least," And four of
these roads were sold at this "very least price,"
viz: the Winchester and Alabam, the McMinnville and Manchester, the Edgefield and Kentucky, and the Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville. But how sold for the "very least
price?" Why, the Railroad Commissiners
agreed that these roads might buy themselves at
this "very least price." this "very least price."

THE WINCHESTER AND ALABAMA ROAD. Take this road, for instance. This road not only owed the State over \$1,800,000, but also bankrupted,' one would think the Republicans authorized about a thousand millions, and put sum was put into the road, in many cases dollar for dollar. But these Democratic Railroad Commissioners were so obliging as to let this road buy itself for the pitiful sum of \$300,000; and even this trifling sum was not be paid in money, but in State Bonds worth about sixty cents on the dollar. But this bone has too much

are reported by the R. R. Commissioners as the purchasers of the road. You will thus see that if this road had been sold to the highest bidder on due notice it would have brought at least \$500,000. Here was clear a loss of hundreds of thousands.

bying with the Senators in open session against me. And I here now declare unto you that the itory on every breeze that blows. From Connecticut and Oregon we long ago had cheering words. North Carolina, our mother State, has given us a glorious example. Vermont has serile tools, did as their master commanded. And I rejoice to know that not only did I speak had been sold to the highest bidder words. North Carolina, our mother State, has given us a glorious example. Vermont has serile tools, did as their master commanded. And I rejoice to know that not only did I speak had been sold to the highest bidder words.

THE M'MINNVILLE AND MANCHESTER ROAD. This road owed the State \$1,100,000, and was allowed to buy itself at the minimum, \$300,000 in State bonds. This sum was tar below what the road was worth; and so it turned round and sold itself to other parties (Wicks, I believe, of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad.) at an enormous profit. This shows that if this road had been sold to the highest bidder, it would have brought far more than the State received.

After this road had thus sold itself at an enor-

mous profit, a suit was brough against it by the United States for an alleged claim of about \$70,-000, accruing before the sale; and the last Legislature at their extra session passed a law which in effect, indemnifies this road against the paymant of said \$70.000 the State whence of this indemnity will be that the State whence of this vast sum to pay. And what, think you, was the reason given why the Legislature should indemnify this road? It was said that if the State didn't indemnify the road Wicks, who had bought it from itself, wouldn't pay them the

own purchaser at the "very least price," \$900,-000. Here was an exceedingly valuable road, a road that had cost hundreds of thousands of dol-lars outside of what the State had loaned it, a road that was worth every cent it owed the road that was worth every cent it owed the State. And yet men of capital were shut out and not allowed to put in a higher bid. The stockholders were allowed to purchase it at this stockholders were allowed to purchase it at this "very least price." And what was the consequence? These stockholders turned right quence? These stockholders turned right around and sold their bid to the American Sequence?

pose your lawyer was to agree that I might buy this farm free from your mortgage for \$400 in your own paper. Wouldn't you think this "low down business," and wouldn't you discharge that lawyer on sight? And yet this is the very identical thing the State Railroad Commissioners have done. And this they call Democratic statesmanship and financiering, and cry out: "Behold what great things we have done!"

THE TENNESSEE AND PACIFIC ROAD. This road owed the State over \$1,200,000. Besides that, it owed Davidson county \$300,000, Wilson county \$300,000, and to its stockholders \$100,000. Here was \$1,900,000 ostensibly invested in this road. But as a matter of fact this road owned \$600,000 in State bonds under hypothecation. And yet these Railroad Commissioners, with the State's own money. And here again

bacon of the great Northwest poured down this road in a mighty stream to the cotton States and to the sea.

It was a road certainly worth five million dollars, and was deemed ample to repay the State to the uttermost farthing. Yet this road was sold at private sale to the Nashville and Chattanooga road for \$2,400,000. This road was indispensable to the purchaser, and I say to you here tonight, that rather than have lost the Northwest-ern road, the Nashville and Chattanooga road

will renber that about two years before the sale, thate leased the Northwestern road to the Clanooga road on such terms that a large jit was confidently expected to accrue to the te. But before the sale was made the Chattaga road presented a claim against the State ich covered all the rent money and amount to \$557,000 besides! And so instead of the te getting a large rent from this valuable ro as was promised and expected, she was cal on to pay over half a million dellars. Now t was a mere trick, a mere game of bluff on thert of the Chattanooga road. And yet the Broad Commissioners, Democrats all, agreeo give \$700,000 in State bonds in setllement this monstrous claim, and actually gave e Chattanooga road a credit of \$700,0 on its purchase. Now, what think you was this \$535,000 composed of? the first place the lessees of the Northweste Road employed supernumerary hands and ants and charged the roays to the State.

And thus you see how these Democrats have fulfilled their promises. Instead of "reconciliation," instead of "clasping hands across the bloody chasm," these Democrats have trampled on the rights of every Union man, they have in effect declared that no man ought to hold office who has not served in the rebel army, and filled their promises. Instead of being economical with the people's the first place the lessees of the Northwester Road employed supernumerary hands and ants and charged their pay to the State. and ants and charged their pay to the State. In ti second place the lessees charged the State th all losses incurred by the road, losses arisingenerally from the negligence of the lesseer their employees. In the third place the ate was charged with a loss of about \$90.0 arising from the falling in of a bridge over arouth river this loss being made up of over arpeth river, this loss being made up of dames for passengers injured, goods destroyed, iuries to cars, &c., &c. In the fourth placethe Northwestern Road, had over one huned freight cars and flats, yet these were turn on side tracks to ret, while the lessees usedheir own cars in lieu and charged the Stateix dollars per car, I am told, for every

At yet the Railroad Commissioners deduct-ed \$0,000 from the price of the road in paymenof this \$535,000 claim. Now, gentlemen, I as you, as business men, how could the Nastille and Chattanooga Road afford to pay \$2,40,000 for a road which ran them in debt as lesses a thousand dollars net every day they rant? The whole thing shows fraud upon its face Here was Tennessee deliberately swindled out one million dollars, at the lowest possible stimate. And yet, though I presented all the facts to the State Senate, in the presence of And I rejoice to know that not only did I speak and vote against this outrage, but I entered my solumn protest against in on the journal.

lion dollars? The Commissioners in their own report (page 5) state that "a solvent party offered \$10,000 for" this road, and yet they turn their backs on this outside purchaser and sell the road to its own self at private sale for \$500.

This is called "Democratic financiering."

And these Democrats rub their hands and roll demnify this road? It was said that if the State didn't indemnify the road Wicks, who had bought it from itself, wouldn't pay them the enormous profit on their bid before spoken of. I say here what I know, that President Wicks of the Memphis and Charleston Road, and President Cole of the Nashville and Chattanooga Road carry the Democracy of Tennessee in their breeches pockets.

THE EDGEFIELD AND KENTUCKY ROAD.

This is a third road that was allowed to be its own purchaser at the "gery least raise." 2000 their eyes and smile to the roots of their hair,

THE PENITENTIARY LEASE.

Now, gentlemen, in what I have to say about the Penitentiary Lease, I wish it understood that I cast no reflections on Messrs. O'Connor and Looney. These gentleman are not to be blamed for getting a good bargain; but the Democratic Government is to be blamed for letting them get such a bargain. This lease was

Who are their backers?

Who are interested? Has any bonus been paid to any person for their influence?" At the time this lease was made there were 740 penitentiary convicts, 517 of these, composing the unskilled labor, were already under contract, as follows:

120 Convicts to McGrath and Morgan and Scott and Son, at 43 cents per Convicts to Gen. Forest at 40 cents, Convicts to Sewance Coal Mines at 40 cents Convicts to Battle Creek Coal

Mines at 40 cents Convicts to the Nashville & N. W. R. R. at 40 cents Convicts on the Capitol grounds at 40 cents.....

Total net income per year Here you see a net income coming to

the State of over \$105,000 a year; and yet the Penitentiary is leased for \$30,000 gross, and the lease is for five years? Besides, the inspectors of the Penitentiary in

their report to the Legislature show that the Penitentiary cleared more than \$75,000 a year over and above all expenses. And yet the Governor leased the Penitentiary for \$30,000 per annum for five years, out of which the sala-ies of four officers (amounting to at least \$5,000) are to be paid. This lease was made in secret; was a private affair between the Governor and two of his favorites. And thus you see, gentle-men, that when railroads are to be sold, and penitentiaries to be leased, the business is not conducted openly and publicly on due notice to the world as though the people owned the Government, but as though Governor Brown and the Railroad Commissioners owned the State and had a deed for it in their pockets. In short, the rights of the public are disregarded, and a Tammany Ring rules Tennessee in its own private interests.

IMMIGRATION. A gentleman asked me: "What about immigration?" I have not time now fully to discuss that question. But this I will say that no intelligent immigrant will come to this State as

Debt. Price.

\$1,800,000 \$300,000 pendoyaud in the history of Tennessee. You will rember that about two years before the state where the State tax is so high and yet the State credit so low, and repudiation openly the Clarecter road to the State credit so low, and repudiation openly

And thus you see how these Democrats have fulfilled their promises. Instead of "reconciliation," instead of "letting by-gones be by-gones," instead of "clasping hands across the bloody chasm," these Democrats have trampled on the rights of every Union man, they have in effect declared that no man ought to hold office who has not served in the rebel army, and filled the State offices with men who "wore the gray." Instead of being economical with the people's money, instead of frowning down corruption, instead of punishing the "Bond Thieves," they have been far more wasteful than the Republicans, they have offered a premium for fraud, they have hunted down the "Bond Thieves," but finding the Democratic mark in their ears

they have hunted down the "Bond Thieves,"
but finding the Democratic mark in their ears
have failed and refused to punish them.

Instead of selling the railroads to the highest
bidders, and thus reducing the State debt as
much as possible, they have privately and secretly sold the railroads at a minimum price,
and have almost given them away at a ruinous
sacrifice, and in utter disregard of the public
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Instead of making suffrage free to all, they have smended the Constitution so as to equal the prepayment of a poll-tax as a condition of voting. It is true they have dared not enforce it but putting it in the Constitution was an insult to every freeman. Besides, they enforced it in Georgia. Instead of improving free schools they have utterally abolished them, and have obstinately refused to take any steps to re-establish them, although the State Superintendent of Public Instruction says "that the number of illiterate party in Tappasses for year old and illiterate persons in Tennessee ten years old and over is \$64,668" and that "while the white population has increased but 13 per cent., the in-crease in the number of white illiterates has been 50 per cent."

REPUBLICAN PROSPECTS.

cents on the dollar. But this bone has too much marrow in it; and several parties at once began to fight over it in the Courts. This was what is called "a fat take and a soft thing." But the parties finally harmonized and sold out their bid for stock in another road worth about \$75,000 and the purchasers of their bid one are reported by the P. P. Commissioners of the Chattanooga Road, and his suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over it in the Courts. This was suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over it in the Courts. This was suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over it in the Courts. This was suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over it in the Courts. This was suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over it in the Courts. This was suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over it in the Courts. This was suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over it in the Courts. This was suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over it in the Courts. This was suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over it in the Courts. The resident of the Chattanooga Road, and his suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over it in the Courts. The resident of the Chattanooga Road, and his suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over it in the Courts. The resident of the Chattanooga Road, and his suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over it in the Courts. The resident of the Chattanooga Road and his suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over the resident of the Chattanooga Road and his suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over the resident of the Chattanooga Road and his suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over the resident of the Chattanooga Road and his suporters and stipendiaries, still the Legislature to fight over the bying with the Senators in open session against protect us. But we will not fail. There is vic-And rejoice to know that the course and vote against this outrage, but I entered my solumn protest against in on the journal.

SOUTHWESTERN ROAD.

I had almost forgotten this road; but there is a fact connected with it I want you to know. This road owed the State \$554,000, and yet was sold at private sale to its own self for five hundred dollars! Don't this whole railroad business sound like a grand gift enterprise, where you are certain to draw a railroad worth anywhere between five hundred and five million dollars? The Commissioners in their live as in the days of Bennington. And now, while I speak, the news comes trickling down the wires, dropping glory-spots as it runs, that Maine is still true to the great party of the nation. And while these words of cheer resound on every hand, thrilling every heart, arousing every energy and calling us to action, shall we prove false and unworthy? No, gentlemen; we are still true. We are marching on, marching on gloriously. Our banner is blazing with a hundred triumphs. Five million loyal hearts bid us "God-speed." On to victory! The fates are with us, The clock of des-Boys" are still true as in the days of Benningry! The fates are with us. The clock of des-tiny has struck; and the angel of history is writing down Grant, President; Freeman, Gov-ernor; Maynard, Congressman. For Rent.

cistern, &c. Apply at this onice.

viii29dtf. Ice Cream. After next week Peter Kern will not keep ice cream at his saloon on Market Square, but will

continue to supply families on short notice, on reasonable terms.

For Fine Cigars Go to PETER RITTER, who constantly keeps for sale the best brands in the market, such as Colossus, First Love, Partagas, La

We have on hand at the CHRONICLE office a few blank Warranty and Trust Deeds, on superior paper and printed in superior style,

School Opening. Miss Anderson's school will open at her residence on the corner of Gay and Asylum streets on Monday, the 9th day of September, 1872.

Dr. P. H. Cardwell's Dental Office, West Side Market Square, front rooms Metler's building, up stairs, north of P.

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, Aug. 25, 1868.

Messrs. Zeilin & Co.—Our junior editor has tried your Liver Regulator and is taking it now, and finds it invaluable to him as a correc-tor of the stomach and regulator of the bowels. Articles of diet that he dared not indulge in before taking your Liver Medicine, he can now eat with impunity. Very truly, eat with impunity. DYKES & SPARHAWK,

Editors Floridian.

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